

NISHING G O C S, ETC.
INTERSTOCK NOW READY
COMING WITH NEW GOODS
en. Clothing for Boys
for Children.

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H BROS.,
ors, 42 and 44 Whitehall St.

ILL SUPPLIES, ETC.

& KING,

MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN
Woolen & General Mill Supplies

CHINERY and TOOLS

ht Iron Pipe Fittings and Brass Goods,
g, Hose, Packing, etc. Agents for the
on Steam Pump and Washburne & Moen
Rope. 73 and 75 BROAD ST

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mpact grate and stove coal that is milled in the earth, wa
most COUNTS for a ton, and when you buy from us you
ge savings of the very best Antislavery Egg and Nut Coal on

PLASTER PARIS,
FIRE BRICK,
FIRE CLAY,
CEMENTS,

A STOVE FLUES!
E SONS,
ANTA, GA.

EHD LINENS.

EN STORE,

Whitehall Streets, a Full Line of

old Linens

sale and Retail.

JAM ERSKINE.

WASHINGTON, D. C.:
COR. SEVENTH AND E. STREETS.

AN BROS

E ONLY

RING CLOTHIERS.

One Price.

TEHALL STREET.

instituted the ONE

PLAIN FIGURES!

can be relied upon as

LOWEST, consistent

CLASS WORKMAN-

MATERIAL.

to the facilities which

perience secure, WE

FACTURERS AND

THE PROFIT

retailers necessarily

UFACTURER.

AN BROS

Manufacturing Clothiers,

Whitehall Street.

READ ALL THE
Special Sketches
AFTER YOU
TAKE IN THE NEWS.

VOL. XXI. 20 PAGES.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. SUNDAY MORNING. NOVEMBER 18, 1888.

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, ETC.

20 PAGES. PRICE FIVE CENTS

This Paper Contains
TWENTY PAGES.
First Part 1 to 8.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

THE AGONY IS OVER!

THE SOLID SOUTH POLITICALLY BURIED.

FOR FOUR YEARS.

The great battle is ended. While it was going on the manufacturing and importing industries of the whole country were at a standstill. In New York Dry Goods could not be moved unless the prices were cut in two

It was the opportunity of a lifetime to secure Bargains. J. M. HIGH and buyers were in the market during the depression, and were ever ready to

buy at fifty cents on the dollar, consequently we are loaded with goods at half price.

EVERY ITEM A MATCHLESS BARGAIN!

CLOAKS.
CLOAKS.
CLOAKS!

A HARVEST FOR THE PEOPLE!

See Our Bargains In
JACKETS,

—AT—
\$3.75, \$4.00, \$4.75, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$7.00,
\$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50.

Here Is a Bonanza.

Do not be misled, but come direct to us; we
can save you money.

On Monday morning I will sell you:

At 25¢ yard, all wool, double width Black
Cashmere, worth 40c.

At 35¢ yard, fine all wool Black Cashmere,
never sold under 90c.

At 35¢ yard, silk finished, all wool Henrietta
Cloth, actually worth 50c.

Asks your inspection of the following re-
markable bargains:

32 pieces 40-inch all wool French Serge,
worth 45c, at 29c.

1 case 42-inch Cashmere D'Ecosse at 37½c,
worth 50c.

1 lot wide all wool Tricot at 39c.

44-inch Tyrol Serge, worth 60c, at 42c.

48-inch silk finish Henrietta, never sold un-
der 85c, at 65c.

Our 75¢ Henrietta Cloth has not as yet been
matched by anyone.

Hero is the cream of the department: 87½c
yard for the celebrated Silver Brand Henrietta;

we claim it to be better goods than our neigh-
bors advertise at \$1.

Big lot of Priestly's and other celebrated
makers of Crepe Cloths, Molrose, Drap de Alma,
Alys, Vauclan Habit Cloth, Armure Checks,
Biarritz Cards, Diva Cloths and many others,
at a saving of at least 20 per cent to any buyer.

Some concerns here advertise Priestly's
Henriettes, and they haven't a yard in their
house. Buyers, take notice. See that the
brand is stamped on the varnished board. All
others are imitations.

Priestly's \$1.25 Henrietta at 98c.

Priestly's \$1.75 Henrietta at \$1.47.

Priestly's \$2.00 Henrietta at \$1.65.

Priestly's \$2.25 Henrietta at \$1.85.

High's Silk and Dress Goods de-
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PEACHES AND POLITICS,
AS DISCUSSED BY MR. JOHN H.
PARNELL.

The Home Rule Question in Ireland—
Peaches in Parliament—How They Are
Raised in Georgia.

WEST POINT, Ga., November 17.—[Special.] "The Georgia peach now has an European reputation," said Mr. John H. Parnell this evening, while narrating the incidents of a trip across the Atlantic. "When I was coming out of the room where the investigation of the London Times' charges against my brother, Charles S. Parnell, was in progress, I was slapped on the shoulder, and turning, found Sir Charles Russell at my elbow."

"Have you brought over any peaches with you?"

Sir Charles then told what expressions of delight the members of parliament gathered around several crates which I had shipped to my brother during the recent session."

THE TIMES'S CHARGE.

"You paid some attention to the investigation of the charges against your brother?"

"Yes, I was present with him at several sittings of the court. They have no case whatever against him. They can no more connect him with offenses committed by country people in Ireland than they could with similar offenses here. The whole investigation was gotten up in the hope of injuring the Irish cause. The action of the court in compelling the recitation of submitted forged letters which had been hawked about, will show the true character of the whole proceeding. I was present when Captain O'Shea made his alleged disclosures. He was an unwilling witness, and completely broke down in the role of informer, which he essayed to play. The effort of the prosecution now is to delay the finding in the case as long as possible."

"For what purpose?"

"The fate of the ministry is wrapped up in the decision of the case. While it appears as the case of the Times, it is really the case of Lord Salisbury's cabinet. The attorney general is the counsel for the Times, thus showing how close the union is. An adverse decision to the Times will put the ministry in such a plight before the country that its dissolution will follow. It is because of this knowledge that every effort will be made by the government to secure delay, and to render the issues. As sure as the decision is rendered in favor of my brother, the ministry will have to go, and with the advent of Mr. Gladstone into power, all will be safe for Ireland."

THE PEOPLE IMPROVED.

"Will home rule really benefit the people?"

"There can be no doubt about it. Already the agitation has done the country good. The refusal of the tenants to pay unjust rents has resulted already in such reductions that the tenants are doing remarkably well. The commission, too, is doing much under the spur of the plan of campaign. The tenant farmers are now a thrifty, independent class, beginning to save money, and no longer taking the middle of the road when a lord comes along, nor putting their hats under their arms when the squires come along. There is some bitterness now between the wage-workers and the tenant farmers. Under the old system all the big estates were burdened with pensioners and family servants who are no longer wanted. They fatted off the landlord. Now that the tenant farmer keeps some of the fat for himself these pensioners have to seek other employment. Their loss, however, is compensated to the independence and manhood of the tenant, and in time all things will be adjusted."

"In material development the county is also progressing. My brother is now working a stone quarry in Arklow, where he employs three hundred men. There are gold mines in Wexford, which are also being located and worked. The woolen industry is growing, and the dealers expect to make large importations of woolen goods to America. Several woolen firms have solicited me to represent them here."

THE GEORGIA PEACH.

"But," said Mr. Parnell, "there is nothing equal to the Georgia peach. I have now 60,000 trees in bearing, and just before I left for Ireland I set aside 200 acres to be planted this fall. In 1872, after having traveled over the union, I decided that middle Georgia and middle Alabama furnished the best fruit country in the world. I started peach culture here, and, in knowledge of the varieties suited to the climate, was soon able to transportation. For several years I failed, but every year brought experience of the greatest value. By degrees I discovered what kind of trees were best adapted to the climate. I have also mastered the question of transportation. The great secret is to have trees which bear in July. In that month the earliest and poorest peaches of Delaware and Maryland are flooding the markets of the north. Just think of the juicy Alberta peach from Georgia making its way into market among such competitors!"

"This was the line of argument. The lawyers for the defense were entirely apathetic. The judge was going to sustain him before he could be spurred to action. One of his equals, by his conduct in public, intimated that he was not a gentleman his impetuosity impeded dominated him for the moment and compelled him to withdraw the insult with his hand."

**

"And what became of Richmond?—did he live to a good old age, or was he killed in the street fight?"

The Judge smiled, and his eyes twinkled brightly. Then to my surprise he broke into a hearty laugh.

I suppose that I must answer your question, but I am afraid to make a statement of your confidence in me. Do you collect me up to the Pacific coast with new conditions?"

BEN HILL AND THE YANKS.

PLUNKETT ON THE SITUATION IN
THE SOUTH.

The Old Man Goes Back to the Days of Reconstruction and Deplores the Loss of Ben Hill.

"Harrison is elected but there is no use in crossing the bridge before we get to it," said Plunkett, as he crossed his leg and threw his paper to one side.

"That's her idea of folks mighty gloomy over this election, but I tell 'em that it's nothing like it was at just after the war and that it haint ergwine to be."

So much for the Georgia peach, in this hour of deep political disgust! P. J. MORAN.

AN OLD TIME MURDER.

FOR THE CONSTITUTION.

"Occasionally we have a bad murder," said the Judge, "but times have changed, and our murders are not what they were in the old days before the war." ***

"In the last generation," continued the Judge, "men had perhaps absurd notions about honor. When the lie was passed, or when one man told another that he was no gentleman, pistols were drawn, and sometimes the difficulty ended in the death of one or both of the parties. Now it is different. We don't care very much what others say about us. These days it would be difficult to convince a jury that rough words alone justified the killing of a human being. ***"

"Early in the fifties a very sad affair occurred in one of the oldest and most attractive of our southern cities. When I relate the facts of the case without any coloring you will be shocked, but at the time I did not regard the case as an extraordinary one."

"Two friends of the highest social standing had a little trouble over a small matter—something about signing a petition, I believe. Mr. Howard thought that Mr. Richmond had not treated him courteously—of course I am not using their true names—and he told his friends that he intended to cut Mr. Richmond in public and never speak to him again."

"Mr. Richmond was hot-blooded, and sensitive about his honor. When I went to him he said nothing, but his eyes had a dangerous look."

"The next morning scores of ladies and gentlemen were promenading the principal street of the town, and among them were Richmond and Howard. The friends of the two gentlemen had heard of their strained relations, and watched for their meeting with considerable anxiety."

"The two men in front of a large and fashionable dry goods store. Howard looked straight ahead, and showed not the slightest sign of recognition. Richmond suddenly raised his hat, and said, 'Good morning, Mr. Howard!' There was no response, not even a bow. The spectators were in breathless suspense for a second, but only a second."

"Before anybody could interfere, Richmond drew a derringer and fired, shooting Howard through the heart—the poor fellow was dead when he struck the ground. He graciously surrendered to the officer, and, as the crime was not bailable, he was assigned a room in the county jail, which was luxuriously fitted up for his comfort."

"Court was in session, and at the prisoner's request the trial was set for an early day. I cannot now remember all the details of the case, but the lawyers for the prosecution made very tame speeches, and expressed remorse over such an unpardonable insult as the cut direct. The attorneys for the defense loomed up defiant and bulldozing. They admitted that it was a deliberate and premeditated act, but clung to their client as a man of honor, the very soul of chivalry, so sensitive and high strung that a public slight wounded him as deeply as a blow would have done. They said that he was no dull, plodding, unimaginative, or to be despised churl before he could be spurred to action. He came from a knightly race, and when one of his equals, by his conduct in public, intimated that he was not a gentleman his impetuosity impeded dominated him for the moment and compelled him to withdraw the insult with his hand."

"Before anybody could interfere, Richmond stood up before old Summer and Thad Stevens and Morton and Conkling and Blaine and old Ben Butler and such fellows, and if Ben Hill hadn't went there and pulled off his coat and raised up his sleeves and put er chip on his shoulder and said 'Knock it off, they'd be sorry if we didn't bring it off this day about Andersonville and sick like and now I look for them to try it again.'

"If Ben Hill was here I wouldn't be scared orbit. It may be mean, but when I think of Ben Hill being dead and the shafts of fear begin to run up and down my backbone, it comforts me to think that old Summer is dead too, and Thad Stevens and Morton and Conkling and Ben Butler is nearly as old as I is, and Blaine cutten the senate, and they will have to train another set to vilify the south; and maybe that while they are doing this we can train eritile ourselves and be ready to meet 'em."

"I'm too old now to fool with such things, but sometimes I feel like that I would like to see the time come when we'd raise liberty poles and have big speckles and big barbecues and two good parties in the south. This solid south business don't develop such men as Cobb and Stevens and Toombs and Hill—there must be some friction to brighten things, and the negro is in the way. We are forced to be sold solid for as the nigger is sold, and I doubt if its health."

"But how killing time will soon be here; the rocks are piled up at the pen and wood is being hauled to heat 'em; the first weather is cold that comes is cold enough I will get up before day and go down and hang a dozen three-hundred-pounders on to the 'gamblin' sticks,' and as I sit by the fire with a pone of cold corn bread and broil meats on the coals for my breakfast I won't care for politics nor for presidents nor for niggers nor the devil, but I do wish we had some smart men like we used to have."

"SAGE."

"I had listened to the Judge's story with profound interest and some astonishment. What was an exceptional murder?" I asked.

"Take it that way," replied my friend, shrugging his shoulders. "I don't say that such tragedies occurred often. I have mentioned the most notable instance in my collection in order to contrast old conditions with new conditions."

**

"And what became of Richmond?—did he live to a good old age, or was he killed in the street fight?"

The Judge smiled, and his eyes twinkled brightly. Then to my surprise he broke into a hearty laugh.

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"Yes, I found him a proud, handsome old man, with a singularly serene face and the eyes of a soldier. He had buried his past, and had found peace and happiness. I dined with the Bishop."

"The Bishop?" I exclaimed.

"Yes, the Bishop—didn't I tell you that he had risen in his church to that high eminence? I found him in my chair with a gash."

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THE LOYAL MOUNTAINEERS

A BOOK THAT INTERESTS THE EAST TENNESSEANS.

Many of whom live in Georgia—Partisan But Interesting—William G. Brownlow and William L. Yancey.

The Rev. William Thomas Humes, of Knoxville, has written a book which will interest East Tennesseans, but will not escape adverse criticism.

The book is in the nature of a counterfeit. Its author, while assuming the attitude of a historian, does the work of a partisan, and instead of history, gives us his counterfeited presentation in a one-sided account of the events and their causes which he so unscrupulously hid in his narrative. Nevertheless, it is interesting. It could hardly fail to be so where it touches such interesting men and affairs.

The author's style, though clear enough, is happy when he writes of his own country, for instance, this picture from Bancroft's picture of the east settlers in East Tennessee:

"Without concert—instinctively impelled by discontent and the wearinesses of life exposed to bondage—men crossed the Alleghenies and, settling in the valley of Tennessee, made their homes in the valley of the Watauga. There no lawyer followed them; there no king's governor came to be their lord; there the flag of England never waved. They had no master but themselves. By degrees they took possession of the more romantic banks of the broader Nolachucky, whose sparkling waters spring out of the tallest mountains in the range. The climate was invigorating, the soil fertilizing, the weather at all seasons in keeping with the wild crab apple filled the air with the sweetest perfumes. A fertile soil gave to industry good crops of maize; the clear streams flowed pleasantly without tearing floods; where the most difficult roads and ridges had been cut through the cooling shade furnished over the river, trout abounded. The elk and the deer were not wanting in the natural parks of oak and hickory, elm, black cherry and beech. Of quails and turkeys and pigeons, there was an abundance. The wooden bridge built its nest on the topmost ledge of the mountain, and might be seen wheeling in wide circles high above the pines, or dropping like a meteor upon the prey. The black bear, who had been the chief terror of the woods, grew so fat upon the abundant acorns and chestnuts that he could be run down in a chase of a hundred yards; and sometimes the hunters gave chase to the cowardly animal, who, though bent to flight, still fought furiously to the last."

Mr. Humes has the merit of industries reading and from his treasures he brings forth things new and old. Speaking of the pioneers he says:

"Another company went towards it from North Carolina, but with the exception of the famous Indian hunter and fighter Daniel Boone, they halted on the spot where they now stand, Vicksburg. Probably he had before him the waters of the Watauga, for a beech tree, that stands on Boone's creek, a tributary of that river, not far from Jonesboro, still bears this inscription: 'D. Boone killed a bear on tree in the year 1799.'

"There is a touch of nature in this quaint description of the mountaineers of a later date. Their animal spirits are apt to be depressed by the monotony of their daily life, and the juice of Indian corn gives relief. That corn is the grain that is chiefly grown in the highlands. It is not so good as wheat, but the hogs are growing on their food. Eager candidates often supply them with mental aliment at heated discussions pending the elections, and the result is that although many of them are not so well educated as acquired at school, all of them are informed concerning the question of public policy. It is to be confessed that more than a few of the mountaineers are deficient in historical lore."

"In another contrast comes this experience of John Mitchell:

"He, too, sought retirement, and in Tuckaleechee cove, near the Smoky mountains, he found it with his family. One day some of the mountaineers, together after the not unusual killing custom of the mountains—perhaps for friendly gossip, or to shoot off a mark in rivalry of skill for a prize. One said:

"Who this stranger, anyhow? He don't do nothing but him and his son go hunting and shooting."

"'O,' another replied, 'don't you know who that is? That's John Mitchell, the exile of the British government.'

"'British government, indeed!'" said the first speaker. "I thought we had whopped that concern out long ago."

One of the most interesting parts of the narrative is the description of the rise and fall of the mountainers of East Tennessee, when the mountaineers of East Tennessee set up in war, was then the western part of North Carolina.

The counties west of the Alleghanies were constantly at war with the Indians and were dissatisfied because there was a dispute about the payment of the expenses of the war by the state. In 1783 the state of North Carolina ceded its western lands to the United States, provided the cession was accepted.

The people of Sullivan, Washington and Greene counties thought this a good opportunity to establish an independent state government and they met in convention at JONESBORO and formed an association. The North Carolina legislature, however, rejected the act of cession, provided for a summer council of the western counties and formed its militia into a brigade with General John Sevier at its head—the two things the western counties had demanded.

But the people of those counties went on and organized their state government and General Sevier became their leader, and through the speakers of the two houses of their legislature informed Governor Martin of North Carolina, that they had declared themselves independent of the authority of the parent state.

The people of the mountainers, however, soon found out that their grievances had been redressed and exhorting them to come back.

The new state persevered in its independence and North Carolina continued to have representations from the people of the new state elected by the people who did not wish to separate from North Carolina.

The queer state of affairs which followed is thus described:

"Under the authority of the new government, courts were held in the same counties, different laws were enforced and taxes levied, and the militia called into service. Of course it followed that mutual animosities grew more intense and practical collisions were frequent, especially between the two parties.

Mr. Yancey, however, gave as his opinion that the statesmen from the South, that had been read favored the idea of resistance under certain circumstances. Declining to answer at once and in few words the inquiry first proposed, he went into a historical statement of the condition of the country, as it had been agitated in Alabama and of his connection with it. Finally he said that as a legal son of that state he would abide by its decision in the case, and go as it may go. As for the mountainers, he turned to Mr. Brownlow, who talks of course of the sons of the south in a contest for their inheritance with the armed interposition of East Tennessee. If his (Mr. Yancey's) state determined not to be a party to the union he (William Brownlow) would take his stand, and that over their dead bodies who sought to overthrow the government would have to make their way."

Mr. Yancey replied. He gave as his opinion that the statesmen from the South, that had been read favored the idea of resistance under certain circumstances. Declining to answer at once and in few words the inquiry first proposed, he went into a historical statement of the condition of the country, as it had been agitated in Alabama and of his connection with it. Finally he said that as a legal son of that state he would abide by its decision in the case, and go as it may go. As for the mountainers, he turned to Mr. Brownlow, who talks of course of the sons of the south in a contest for their inheritance with the armed interposition of East Tennessee. If his (Mr. Yancey's) state determined not to be a party to the union he (William Brownlow) would take his stand, and that over their dead bodies who sought to overthrow the government would have to make their way."

"General John Sevier, a general of Franklin, and Colonel John Tipton, judge of an appointment of North Carolina, were universally recognized as chief champions of the two state societies that struggled for the supremacy. Even they were brought into a trial of personal prowess after a prima facie case, and comparatively harmless method. In conclusion they were led into discussion upon the exciting questions of the day and locality, then into an exchange of armfuls of abuse, finally to engage in fumming each other with their unclasped and ungloved hands, without important results. The encounter, however, occurring as it did in the history of social alienations, served hurtfully in an impression that was abundantly imitated by members of the chief families and by their adherents."

Mr. Humes gives the following extract from a letter of Dr. Benjamin Franklin to General Sevier:

"I concur with you in respecting my wish that you may amicably settle your difficulty with North Carolina. The inconvenience to your people of attending so remote a seat of government, and the difficulty to that government in finding well so few people, would, I think,

so powerful inducements to it to accede to any fair and reasonable propositions it may receive from you, if the cession act had now passed."

The contest between the authorities of the two governments ended with an appeal to arms which is described as follows:

"The battle of Kings Mountain had been fought, and early in 1783 the sheriff under authority of North Carolina, executed his farm on the Nolachucky river, carried off his negroes and his cattle, and sent his wife to Tipton Sevier at the time, was absent from home and near Greene county providing for the defense of the people against a threatened attack by Indians. He had sent his wife to Tipton Sevier, to him, called to him one hundred and fifty men from the counties of Greene and Sevier, and what is now Blount county, and went with them to the house of Tipton, against whom the fit of his wrath had led to a short time before been fuelled by the absence of his attorney-at-law, Philip Sevier, to seize his person. Tipton had but fifteen men in his dwelling when the governor arrived with his militia and a small piece of artillery. It was in the afternoon. Sevier had five hundred men under his command, and answered defiantly with an explosive. The oral summons to yield, was then followed by one in writing. To it Tipton made no reply, but sent it to Colonel Maxwell, of Sullivan county, with a call for help. Several days passed, and the garrison took refuge in the house to gather recruits, some of whom afterward made their way into it. The third night a reinforcement of 150 men under Colonel Maxwell arrived, awaited the break of day, and advanced to the fort. The garrison, however, had but fifteen men, and with a yell, first they encountered the abatis which broke their lines, then the telegraph companies. In their confusion Lieutenant Benjamin opened upon them with triple shot guns, and at the same time portions of General Maxwell's division, placed the night before, came up and joined the attack. The fort, made a fierce fire upon the assailants. Although many of them fell because of the entanglements, the weight of the column forced the advance forward. In two or three minutes it reached the fort, and the garrison surrendered to the victors. Shells lighted by hand and tossed by Lieutenant Benjamin into the struggling mass, helped the work of destruction.

"A second battle was fought, the first to attack and be slaughtered, but some of the men escaping the ditch and surviving the tempest of death press on and upward. Some climb the embankment. Three battle flags are planted on the fort, and the fort is finally pulled down. An officer with his hand on the muzzle of a cannon demands surrender of the fort and is blown to pieces. Others also demand it and demand it. A dozen courageous men get into the bastion, are surrounded and die with greater spirit than Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I have found it also, invaluable in cases of Whooping Cough."

Ann Lovejoy, 1237 Washington street, Boston, Mass.

"For children afflicted with colds, coughs, sore throat or lungs, and to all who know not what to do for relief, I can assure you that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the best medicine for the cure of Whooping Cough."

W. G. C.

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East Tennessee between 1801 and 1805. The tone of the narrative is such as to discredit at once the author's view of the events he records and to make one feel like asking the proof for every statement he makes. Everything which can be said is apt to prejudice the reader against the confederate officers and against the confederate cause. The author's diary is laid upon the command of Mr. Brownlow, but the reader is left to infer that when that bitter partisan was causing men to be kept in iron cages with scanty clothing during the bitterest winter weather, he was making no secret of his feelings, nor was he of Mr. Brownlow's diary are given, but they are rather monotonous records of the daily charge or committal of prisoners to the place where he was confined. One day he records on the telegraphic petition of the poor man's daughter.

Here is the description of General Longstreet's attack on Fort Donelson:

"The soldiers formed by Longstreet were of his best men, and consisted of three brigades of General McLaw's division, one of Georgians, under General Wolford, one of Mississippians, under General Humphrey, and the third command of General Palmer's brigade.

"Messengers successfully escaped from

the house to gather recruits, some of whom afterward made their way into it. The third night a reinforcement of 150 men under Colonel Maxwell arrived, awaited the break of day, and advanced to the fort. The garrison, however, had but fifteen men, and with a yell, first they encountered the abatis which broke their lines, then the telegraph companies. In their confusion Lieutenant Benjamin opened upon them with triple shot guns, and at the same time portions of General Maxwell's division, placed the night before, came up and joined the attack. The fort, made a fierce fire upon the assailants. Although many of them fell because of the entanglements, the weight of the column forced the advance forward. In two or three minutes it reached the fort, and the garrison surrendered to the victors. Shells lighted by hand and tossed by Lieutenant Benjamin into the struggling mass, helped the work of destruction.

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Pauline Hall Attracted with Modesty
Stage Notes.

Special Correspondence The Constitution.

NEW YORK.—The actress, Mrs. Lulu Balf, is

the latest romantic figure for motorists, and she

takes a short route through the divorce courts,

gives it because she can't help it, however,

and her marriage with William H. King, whose name

in real life is William T. H. King, has been annulled

because it was found that she was already married

to George Herbert Leonard, the actor.

The woman is a rather romantic

actress who was married in December, 1880,

to Leonard, the ceremony taking place in Bury, Eng-

land. Their child was born on July 4, and they

called her Alice Columbus. Not long after this

Alice came to New York to fit into society.

Her mother's first husband was somewhat indifferent,

but she claimed that this was the result of the poor

times in which she played. After a while Leonard

came over and played here and through the

country. Adam L. Elanger took Louise to the

road as a star in "The Girl in the Moon."

Elanger received the alimony which Leonard

gave him and held under bonds to keep the peace.

Then Leonard went to Dayton, Ohio, where his wife

was playing, and stole their child. He took her to

his mother's, at Essex, England, and she is still there.

Louise Leonard was playing an engagement with

Jencks, in Philadelphia, his wife was there with

Elanger, and then followed the alimony which Leonard

gave him and held under bonds to keep the peace.

Elanger received the alimony which Leonard

gave him and held under bonds to keep the peace.

Divorce proceedings were begun in 1881 and Leon-

ardon, getting also the custody of the child.

Louise tried to get this set aside, but this was de-

nied. During the trial some letters were produced

which would have proved that she had been complicit

with her lover. There are two extracts:

My dear poor, lovesick darling, I long to see you,

my dear dear, to say, in this glorious climate of

New York, how I have missed you, how I have

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SURPRISE WHOLESALE AND CLOAKS!

MILLIN

Tremendous reductions of this month to make HOLIDAY

As we are now receiving Holiday Goods expect his highness, Santa Claus, the early begin tomorrow morning to inaugurate a G

\$4.75

The above price will buy the choice of wool goods, stylish garments as follows:

At \$4.75 you can get a misses' school clo

At \$4.75 you can get a misses' dress clo

At \$4.75 you can get a ladies' newmark

At \$4.75 you can get a ladies' jacket wor

At \$4.75 you can get a ladies' wrap worth

At \$4.75 you can get a ladies' circular wor

At \$4.75 you can get a ladies' raglan wor

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT

THE SURPRISE STORE THE CLOAKS

Plush Wraps, Plush Cloaks, Plush Jackets sacrifice.

Drives in Millin

300 Dozen Fancy Feathers at 15 Cents, W

No shoddy stuff, no small wings, but have feathers, made of Merle, Japanese Pheasants, Etc. A WONDERFUL BARGAIN.

Nice Trimmed Hats at \$1.25, value \$3.

Nice Trimmed Hats at \$1.50, value \$3.

Nice Trimmed Hats at \$1.50, value \$3.

TOBOGGAN

Over 1,000 dozen thrown on our front counter 23c, 29c, 33c and 45c. They have been reduced from after storm—see even the storm of life.

S:U.R.P.R.I.S:E S.

PLANOS.

You Can S

\$50

ON EVERY

PIANO IN OUR C

\$2

A WEEK. \$2 A WE

JOIN NOW.

Clubs Constantly Forming

FREYER & BRADLEY PIANO CL

27 White

fast, and quick as thought took his leg securely around old Sol's, and holding a steady grasp about his waist tripped and held him to the ground. Then burying his fingers in the old man's throat he held him there till he surrendered.

"I'm going," said old Sol, when the conflict was over, "you're done. I don't believe it was in your hide, but it's so. Leather breeches is yours." Won her her f'r an' squar', an' old Sol ain't her man ter kick ergin the feller when his gal is done tuck a notion ter—not when he's tried to us as you is."

All fits stopped free by Dr Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

WHERE THEY SLEEP.

For the Constitution.

Old Sol called her "Leather breeches." Nobody else had occasion to call her any other name since her mother died, except the man who brought corn to Old Sol's still.

Old Sol was her father and a "moonshiner."

He was called a "moonshiner" because, being an illicit distiller, he was supposed to run his still by moonlight to prevent detection by the revenue officers. But he wasn't a "moonshiner" in the strict sense of the word—he didn't run his distillery by night any more than government distillers did. There was no need for it.

The still was in a pit under his own hut, and the smoke found its way out his own chimney.

Subterranean pipes conducted the water to and from the still so that there was little danger of detection. Besides this there was a hole cut deep out of the house, and altogether this seemed to be the last place in the world that a revenue officer would look for an illicit distillery.

The vigilance of Leather breeches made it difficult for her to be found. She had the reputation of being invertebrate enemies of the snake family. He had cleared out the mountains some weeks ago twenty-two big, bony snakes, which he skinned and placed them in pens where he kept them well fed and treated until a few days since.

When the old man had concluded that his muscular pet had become sufficiently acci-

lent and at home he released them from their pens and early in the evening when it was yet cool, and the snakes were still half numbed or asleep, he went up the mountain to a spot where he knew the reptiles dwelt by the thousand. All along the pathway he dropped grains of corn until he reached the side of the snake hill, a naked spot of earth, like a mountain containing half an acre. Here he threw down half a bushel of loose corn. And, together with his boys Jim and George, took shelter in low trees. In a few minutes the satisfied grunts of the workers were heard as the snake hill was filled with the hissing of a hundred snakes. The snakes were all half numbed, and, with their heads raised, they crawled out of their holes and looked at the workers with brilliant shining eyes and darting tongues.

Then every rattler began to shake his rattle, making a din and racket which could have been heard several hundred yards, while the peculiar musky odor arising from the bodies of the snakes and hogs became more and more strong.

Old Sol, who had scarcely kept their seats. One of the boys became deathly sick, but overcame the weakness by a hearty pull at the old gentleman's bottle of moonshine. The big hogs broke into view from the underbrush. They came on until they arrived at the old bear, an immense fellow, came up when he took the lead, and went hunting down the mountain. The old bear was a great comfort to the children, who don't get seven days to be turned back into the next class and try it again. I tell ya they are studying now. I have to help every night at my house. I am powerful busy with my school business anyhow. We've got all the Latin and can read Casas and some of the sentences are as long as the ten commandments and I can't find the verb that belongs to them and everything is mixed up, and it looks like it was all done in purpose just to worry me. I tell ya they are studying now. I have to help every night at my house. I am powerful busy with my school business anyhow. 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DOCTORS AND MINISTERS.

WHICH IS THE HIGHEST CALLING OF THE TWO?

What the Doctors Say and Their Reasons For Saying It—Views of Some Prominent Physicians on the Subject.

Which do you consider the higher calling, a doctor's or a minister's?

This question was asked a number of Atlanta physicians, whose answers are given in this article.

Dr. Hunter P. Cooper—"I think a good Christian physician has more opportunities for doing good than a minister could possibly have. He can reach a class of people who would shun and deride a minister. He is brought more closely in contact with the effects of sin and can reach a depraved number of people who never go near a church. He can inculcate lessons of morality for the body's benefit until the mental nature acknowledges the strength and happiness in a doctor's life.

"A physician's influence in breaking a man of drinking is greater than any other person's can be, for he teaches his lesson by practically putting him to bed, and the physician is a master of himself.

A physician can assure a man of his certain death and can make him alter his life from a fear caused by an assertion he cannot gainsay, and I think a physician's life, led by a true Christian man, is more useful and noble than a minister's.

On the other hand, a minister can do more in the practice of medicine than in any other profession; or, he may be a kind, weak man, and yet commit criminal sins upon his fellow-creatures. Any physician who wantonly gives opium or any other rainbow drug, is to blame for the result caused by his prescription.

"A physician here made an opium eater of a woman, and the habit caused her to behave in a most unseemly manner. As a result of her conduct, a divorce suit is now pending.

"Was not the physician to blame for breaking up a happy home?"

My experience with the Carlsbad Sprudel Salt Proved to be a blessing to me, as it relieved

the pain in my back, and I am now able to walk again.

E. BEAR,

Atlanta, Ga., Va.

100c. Soap, 25c.; Water Drug and

Drugs, " 64 pages;

and beautiful soap.

ACHES!

Hip, Kidney

Stomach, Pains, re-

lief the Cure for

only pain-kill-

Auctioneer.

IMPSON'S

E.

and Valuable

on Pryor,

Washington

Sts.

21st, 1888,

M., On the

street cars

walks, gas and water

in Atlanta; near

to the Pryor street

is all of the mod-

ern to pay. It will

examine for yourself

the sale begins. Call

immediately, we have

lots with guarantees

while they last.

See them cheap,

6 and 12 months,

installments.

H. L. WILSON,

No. 25 Peachtree St.

STADT, M. D.

of the Rectum, success-

for Protruding, Inter-

Rectal Ulcers, Fis-

Tumors, without the

use of implements, and

guarantees for treatment.

tion From Business.

for piles required chil-

dren, and sores, and

warts, when applied

an hour or more. Pow-

derized to ease the pain,

to remain in bed for two or

three days, secondary

inflammation, and fistula,

bring a protracted recovery.

the Contrast.

systems of treating diseases

does away with all the

ills of By-gone Ages."

regular physicians, but infre-

quently offers suffering humanity

method more safe and certain

than old and barbarous practices,

any detention from ordinary occupa-

tions.

M. L. LICHTENSTADT, M. D.

Brown No. 9, Centennial Building,

to Rectal Diseases by the Brinkerhoff

Corporation solicited.

SP.—AUCTIONEER

M COTTAGE—

Pryor Street.

premises on

Nov. 28, '88, at 3 O'CLOCK

best, neatest, central cottages in the

neighborhood.

W. H. ADAMS,

DR. C. McLANE'S

CELEBRATED

LIVER PILLS.

WITH these you, drive the POISON out of your system, and make you strong and well.

They cost only 25 cents a box and may save your life.

Can be had at any Drug Store.

—Beware of COUNTERFEITS made in St. Louis.

FOR DYSPEPSIA

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

DR. LORENZO WAITE, Pittsfield, Mass.

says: "From it I use for a period of about

eight weeks, to the exclusion of all other medi-

cines, I attest the restoration to health

of many ailing patients.

DR. HUGH HAGEN.—"Of course I think a physi-

cian's calling by far the higher. If he is a good

Christian he has more opportunities for doing

good than a minister's,

but I think it ranks equally with a minister's when properly exercised."

In many cases the personal influence of a

doctor is stronger in a family than any other

man's could be, and where a physician uses

his bodily good, he certainly is more noble and

useful a life for humanity than any man could."

DR. KELLOGG.—"I think a good physician can

have more influence than a minister. He can

reach people easier, and when he is called upon

to do his duty, he can do it with true, sensible judgment."

DR. KENNEDY.—"I do not think a physician's

profession higher than a minister's, but, if a

Christian physician turns his religion to prac-

tical use, he can do much good.

DR. ELKINS.—"A physician has more opportuni-

ties for doing good than any other man, but I

think he embraces them, because

he is the higher, but

many great and noble men in the profes-

sion.

DR. H. A. COOPER.—

"A physician's life is high and there

are many great and noble men in the profes-

sion.

DR. T. C. WEINSTEINER.

"A physician's life is high and there

are many great and noble men in the profes-

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DR. J. S. MCLEONARD.

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DR. GASTON.

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The Latest News
Foreign and Local
WILL BE FOUND IN THIS MORNING'S
CONSTITUTION

VOL. XXI.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

This Paper Contains
TWENTY PAGES.
Second Part—9 to 20.

20 PAGES.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. SUNDAY MORNING. NOVEMBER 18, 1888.

20 PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS



The Qualities of Seal Plush Garments sold by Keely Company is proof of the assertion that

KEELY COMPANY IS HEADQUARTERS FOR CLOAKS.

KEELY COMPANY'S MAMMOTH UNDER-PRICE SALE OF DRESS GOODS. CLOAKS. UNDERWEAR. FLANNELS.



Alaska Plush Garments. The Greatest Assortment. The Most Stylish Designs. The Most Perfect in Fit, and the most reasonable price, at

KEELY COMPANY'S.

IS AN OFFERING OF MERITORIOUS GOODS AT FABULOUSLY LOW PRICES!

WHICH WILL AT ONCE

Astonish the Public! Delight Our Patrons! Convert the Skeptical!

THE WET WEATHER AND WARM WEATHER

Have combined to make this a most unseasonable fall for the Manufacturer and the Jumper. They are unloading at any sacrifice.

ZERO

Has been passed in the drop in prices, and

KEELY CO.'S

New York representative has within the past ten days had opportunities to secure bargains which will be placed on sale at prices never heard of in Atlanta.

Of course the temptations were very great.

He could not resist them.

THE PRICES WERE SO VERY LOW!

Well: Here they are. The regular old investment are now in stock. They MUST be sold rapidly to convert them into CASH at once, is the

PRIME PASSION OF KEELY Co.

To accomplish this, all other goods in stock have been marked at figures which will

Equalize Values

Throughout the house.

\$30.00 in Cloaks and Dress Goods to be closed out at once, for

\$20,000 Cash

To secure these bargains you should come at once, as they will go rapidly.

KEELY COMPANY'S CLOAKS

Cloak sale extraordinary. An inundation of

NEW CLOAKS

Keely Company's Low-priced Cloaks will attract attention!

A SALE OF JACKETS!

The quantity of Jackets is alarming, but the prices will sell them! 220 Checked Jackets, feed and well made, \$1.50; worth \$2.50.

320 Jackets, elaborately braided. Advertised by other houses as a bargain at \$6.00. Come to Keely Co.'s and take them at \$3.85.

150 Stocking Tailor Jackets, \$4.37; worth \$5.00.

17 Alloyer Black Braided Walking Jackets, imported samples, only two of a size, \$9.50. They are worth \$15.00 if bought regular.

374 assorted Jackets, Tailored Jackets, Welt Seamed Jackets.

In Beaver, Glaci, Shodah Cloth, in solid colors, in stripes, in plaids, in every style, in fact known to this season's trade.

ALL GO UPON SALE AT \$5.00!

Not one of these Jackets is worth less than \$2.00; many of them are worth \$12.50.

English Long Garments in plain beaver, glaci, and shodah cloth, in black, in fancy high embroidery, in plaids, in stripes, in fact known to this season's trade.

Plated Fronts Coat Backs, in plain sleeves, in bell sleeves; worth \$22.50.

PUT ON SALE MONDAY, AT \$13.25!

KEELY COMPANY'S

SPECIAL CANTON FLANNEL,

8 Cts, Worth 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ Cts

Keely Company's Special:

76 Cloth Madeskas,

\$6.25, Worth \$10.

ANOTHER SPECIAL:

In Seal Plush Jackets,

\$13.75.

The best values in Atlanta under \$25.

Cheaper Plush Jackets.

38 Assorted Silk Plush Jackets, \$7.95.

BETTER PLUSH JACKETS!

The Keely Company Special!

\$10.50, Worth \$15.

Tailor-made Newmarket in American manufactured goods, \$4.75 for choice of 110 checked and striped Newmarkets, \$4.75. Every item will buy choice of 82 Newmarkets of the most extreme styles, worth \$10.

Misses' Fine Cloaks

in such a collection as is unobtainable elsewhere.

Extreme novelties, 4 to 16 years, comprising colors—Gold, Pigeon Grey, Garnet, Oxford, Hunters' Green, Seal and Navy. As to style—Braided, Caped, Bell-sleeved, Belted, Assorted in every cut to suit every whim.

As to Price—50¢ on the Dollar!

To secure these bargains you should come at once, as they will go rapidly.

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KEELY COMPANY'S

SPECIAL CANTON FLANNEL,

8 Cts, Worth 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ Cts

DRESS GOODS!

Keely Company's already large stock has been added to within the past few days to such an extent that the center floor is crammed with

Dress Goods!

But the prices will sell them!

13 Cases of New Dress Goods!

Brought at a bargain!

With short change!

They will move out rapidly, taking with them the remainder of the stock for all have been marked.

Uniformly Low!

—TO—

MAKE THINGS MOVE—

—IN—

THE DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT IS

IMPERATIVE!

For We Want the Room!

Dress Goods Department

—WILL BE—

A Thing of Life.

FOR THE NEXT WEEK IF

LOW PRICES TELL.

We must thin out Dress Goods for Holiday and Gift Goods!

21 Different Styles of DRESS GOODS Marked Uniformly—25c. Not one of them worth less than 40c.

Special Drive Monday.

Double Width Cashmere 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c—worth 18c.

ALL-WOOL SUITINGS.

In Gray and Brown, 15c—worth 25c.

THE LARGES STOCK

OF

15c-GOODS IN ATLANTA.

Double Width Drap D'Alma 15c.

One Case Henrietta 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ c—worth 35c.

ENTIRE STOCK OF ALL-WOOL FINE TRICOTICS 37 $\frac{1}{2}$ c—worth 60c, and 65c.

Fine Royal French Serge 45c—worth 75c.

Entire Lines of \$1.25 and \$1.50 French Suitings 82 $\frac{1}{2}$ c, to close.

KEELY COMPANY

Will open Monday one case Fine Combination Suit! Assorted \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$4.75 up to \$12.00, worth double the price asked.

BLACK GOODS.

SERGE ROYAL 75c, worth \$1.25.

A beautiful Silk Front Vest, 75c.

Our natural wool Vests and Pants at 75c each, worth twice as much.

One of the finest Medicated Vests, former price \$2, now selling at \$1.25.

Ladies' all wool Scarlet Vest and Pants 75c, worth \$1.

The last Medicated all wool Vest at \$1 in the market.

ONLY 50c.

Pants to match, same price.

A beautiful Silk Front Vest, 75c.

Our natural wool Vests and Pants at 75c each, worth twice as much.

One of the finest Medicated Vests, former price \$2, now selling at \$1.25.

Ladies' all wool Scarlet Vest and Pants 75c, worth \$1.

The last Medicated all wool Vest at \$1 in the market.

SILKS!

Royal Francaise.

MASCOTS!

SURAH! RHADAMAS!

—IN—

BEWILDERING VARIETY.

Keely Co.

Have received 10 cases Lodi Prints cheap 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ c. Monday.

THE PLUSH BOOM

—AT—

KEELY COMPANY'S

is a remarkable instance of the readiness with which the public pounces upon values!

The 60c Silk Plush is worth 90c.

The 75c Silk Plush without a rival.

The 90c Silk Plush is worth \$2.50.

12 $\frac{1}{2}$ -pieces of Plush from which to make your choice at \$1.25.

Gents' better grade in same colors \$1.25, worth \$2.

Gents' Scotch Shetland lamb's wool \$1.75, worth \$2.50.

Medicated Plush in any size.

Gent's sanitary underwear, a full assortment.

A GREAT TREAT.

THE HON. W. COPE WINSLOW'S-AD-

DRESS

On "The Peculiar Idiosyncrasies of Modern Statesmen Seen From the Standpoint of a Defeated Candidate."

The richest treat of the season is in store for the Georgia legislature and the people at large.

The Constitution hereby announces with great pleasure that the Hon. W. Cope Winslow, of the county of Houston, will deliver a public address in the hall of the house of representatives next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

His subject will be "The Peculiar Idiosyncrasies of Modern Statesmen as Seen From the Standpoint of a Defeated Candidate."

It is a unique theme, and it goes without saying that Mr. Winslow will handle it in the most original and entertaining style.

Mr. Winslow will give in his own inimitable manner the causes which led to his defeat in the race for solicitor-general of the Macon circuit.

This part of his subject will be treated most fully.

Mr. Winslow is one of the happiest talkers in Georgia, or anywhere else.

His fund of anecdote is rich and inexhaustible, and his power in telling them cannot be surpassed. In addition to the statistics of the lawyer and the philosopher, he has a singularly frank and homely vein of humor which never fails to convulse and always charms his hearers.

Those who fail to hear this great humor next Wednesday night, will miss the funniest talk of the season.

Simmons's Railroad Regulators.

Mr. Simons of Sumter introduced Friday in the house a bill to encourage competition among railroad companies and to prevent railroad companies and corporations within this state from diverting goods, wares and merchandise from the line of other railroad and transportation companies over which the goods are made and merchandises have been consigned.

Section one provides that whenever any railroad or transportation company shall receive or transport goods, wares, or merchandise of any description, directly or indirectly, from the shipper or from some other carrier to be delivered at any point in this state, and such railroad or transportation company shall, either in the way bill or bill of lading, or in any manner, receive from the consigner or shipper instructions that such shall be carried to a destination over a particular line or route, it shall be unlawful for any such company to divert the same or deliver the same to the consignee except over and through the line indicated in the way bill.

Section second provides that when any company violates the first section so as to deprive any other company of the right and privilege of transportation, such company so violating this act, shall be liable to pay to the consignee or shipper the amount of the freight charges paid by him for the full freight charges it would have been entitled to receive if the goods, consigned as aforesaid, had been actually transported by them.

Section third provides that when any company violates the first section so as to deprive any other company of the right and privilege of transportation, such company so violating this act, the right of action may be maintained against either of the companies violating this act; if the goods have been diverted from more than one company, each of said companies, shall have a separate right of action.

Section fourth provides that the courts of the county to which the goods were consigned, or of any county in which the company violating this act has an agent, shall have jurisdiction to try the cases arising under this act. The court, in addition to freight charges, awards reasonable counsel fees to the plaintiffs.

Report on the Inebriate Asylum.

The commission on inebriate asylum have transmitted their report to Governor Gordon. At the last session of the general assembly a resolution was adopted requesting Dr. Eugene Foster, of Augusta; Dr. J. P. Logan, of Atlanta; Hon. Walter B. Hill, of Macon; Dr. T. O. Powell and Hon. R. N. Lamar, of Milledgeville; Dr. J. T. DeJarnette, of Eatonton; Dr. Seth N. Jordan, of Columbus; W. G. Whidby, of DeKalb; Rev. J. G. Gibson, of Crawford; Dr. Howell Cobb, of Athens; Capt. J. H. Bell, of Savannah, and Dr. W. H. H. H. of Gainesville, to investigate the utility and feasibility of establishing in the state an asylum for the care of inebriates and those addicted to the use of opiates, provided said commission would serve without expense to the State. They were authorized to submit their report to the governor, to be transmitted to the executive department with such recommendations as he may deem best.

The commission recommended the establishment of an inebriate asylum as a state institution, separate from the lunatic asylum. There are two or three inebriates in the state lunatic asylum.

The commission regarding inebriety a disease held it to be the duty of the state, not only to provide an asylum for their care and cure, but to endeavor to induce them to enter the same institution. They suggest the location of the institution at some healthful point in upper Georgia, not in any city or town and to be governed by a board of trustees appointed by the state. The commission also recommended that the committee of forty-two at the office of Colonel A. S. Buck yesterday. The conference was strictly secret.

In answer to questions Colonel Buck said: "The committee of forty-two decided by resolution to make the inebriate asylum a state institution and to appoint a sub-committee to report suitable names for that ticket to the committee of forty-two next Tuesday night. At that time the name will be reported and it will be referred to the committee of forty-two a republican ticket will be placed in the field."

"I see," continued Colonel Buck, "that I have been charged with being for John T. Glenn for mayor. I wish to say that I have not so announced myself, and have attended none of the Glenn meetings. I am a republican."

Therefore, I, John B. Gordon, governor of Georgia, do hereby issue my proclamation designating Thanksgiving the 29th, as the day.

Your Excellency, Governor Gordon issued the following proclamation:

The people of Georgia have ample cause for thankfulness. The country is at peace. The year has yielded its increase and reward to all. The harvests are bountiful and the crops are good. No far-reaching calamity has swept away the property or the lives of the people of the state. The persistence from year to year of the same prosperity is a mark of divine Providence. We have stayed upon the foundation of our state. The rights of the people have been protected by a wise federal administration, and we are safe. All men are well employed and the vast power of the Terminal company is in the hands of men who have the mutual interests of the railroads and country at heart. Now, Messrs. Editors, nobly suppose that Mr. Imman is not a bad man, but he is a scoundrel, and unable to have any one man or set of men to have lodged in his or their hands the vast power incident to the extensive railroad system of which Mr. Imman is the head, still if there was a possibility of his combination always to degree a fool and a knave. Mr. Imman is elected to his office for only one year at a time. The stock that now stands in his office is not worth a cent. His election at any time is a curse to Georgia as the south are concerned. His friends, who could, by the abuse of the vast power Mr. Imman has created, seriously injure every interest in Georgia and in the south.

Mr. Imman, by the action of his stockholders, is liable at any time to be terminated by his death, and who will be his successor no one can foretell; but it is incontrovertibly true that the power he now possesses is to use to the benefit of himself and his friends.

Rev. J. A. K. A. of Westminster, S. C., who was recently called to the pastorate of the West End Baptist church, has accepted and will remove his family to that city next month. Mr. Jameson is very popular with his church and community.

A new cottage of 3 or 4 rooms must be a corner lot in the north side, and good neighborhood.

A good house of 7 or 8 rooms, with modern improvements, on a north side; cost about \$3,000.

A small house near Peachtree and Whitehall boulevard and West street.

A nice home near the Technological school, between Peachtree and North Avenue, a house and lot on Peachtree, to cost about \$1,000.

We are offering

Haynes street, corner Rock, 6 r, 1 lot \$500.00.

Haynes street, near Rock, 6 r, lot \$500.00.

Peachtree street, near Mangum, 47 new houses, \$50.00.

Marietta street, near DeLoach mill, 2 houses, \$500.00.

Marietta street, near Haydon, 5 r, 100x100, \$2,000.

Young street, near 4th & 5th, 60x114, \$2,000.

Walnut's red corner, Fair, 6 r, lot \$500.00.

Miller corner, Rock, 6 r, lot \$2,000.

Harris street, near Lucifer, 5 r, lot \$200.00.

Boulevard, near Houston, 9 r, new, \$500.00.

Foundry street, near Marietta, 7 r, 6 x 50, \$100.

Edgewood, corner Flat Shoals street, 3 r, lot \$100.

Oxford street, near Whitehall, 6 r, lot \$500.00.

and water, \$2,500.

Spring corner James, 4 r, lot \$500.00.

Georgia railroad, city limits, 6 r, lot \$2,000.

Williams street, near Baker, 6 r, lot \$500.00.

Peachtree, near Cal, Douglas, 3 r, lot \$2,000.

Plum street, near Lucifer, five 4 r houses, \$100.

Whitehill, near Peters, 10 r lots, one, \$10.

Irvin, corner Hillard, 6 r, 8, 2 r, 2 r, 100x100, \$2,000.

Edgewood, elegant 5 r, 2 1/2 acres on railroad, \$2,000.

Forrest street, larger store, 80x100, \$8,000.

Miller street, near 6th & 7th, water and gas, 10x12, \$500.

Harris street, near Forrest, 8 r, 100x100, \$2,000.

Whitehill, near Fair, 8 r, water and gas, 36 front, \$5,000.

WEST & GOLDSMITH,
7 Kimball hotel, Peachtree street.

Which Continue to be Slowly Made Up?

Some Back Counties to Hear From.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., November 17.—The completion of the official canvass will be awaited to determine whether Phelps, republican, or Clunie, democrat, is elected in the fifth congressional district. The act has been passed that all the city polls be closed during the vote of the thirty-ninth assembly district, transposed the totals of Phelps and Clunie, which made a difference against the latter of 293. The act officially added to the totals of the seven preceding returns, now give Phelps a plurality of 211.

THE OFFICIAL RETURNS

The Grand Republican Parade in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, November 17.—The parade of republican clubs took place in grand success.

Both General Harrison and Mr. Blaine,

the former said, that the president-elect to

recognize this strong element in his party

by giving the first place in his cabinet to Mr. Blaine.

"But what will be Mr. Blaine's attitude

towards the south?"

"Judging the future by the past, our section

has nothing to fear from Mr. Blaine. In fact,

he probably will not mistake in assuming

that the south will be regarded sectionally by the administration. We are of the United

States, and will receive our proper and fair

share of the benefits of federal protection.

Miss Ella Howard, of West End, who has been teaching school in North Carolina for the past three months, has been very ill, and her mother was brought to Atlanta. She has numerous friends in West End and the city will be pleased to learn that she is now very much improved.

There is a lack of interest in the election of the president, and the public are not yet willing to go to the polls.

A small suburban home and farm of 10 to 20 acres, well improved, near one of the leading railroads and a country home with a shelter on the hillside.

A new cottage of 3 or 4 rooms must be a corner lot in the north side, and good neighborhood.

A good house of 7 or 8 rooms, with modern improvements, on a north side; cost about \$3,000.

A small house near the Technological school.

A house and lot on Peachtree, to cost about \$1,000.

We are offering

Haynes street, corner Rock, 6 r, 1 lot \$500.00.

Haynes street, near Rock, 6 r, lot \$500.00.

Peachtree street, near Mangum, 47 new houses, \$50.00.

Marietta street, near DeLoach mill, 2 houses, \$500.00.

Marietta street, near Haydon, 5 r, 100x100, \$2,000.

Young street, near 4th & 5th, 60x114, \$2,000.

Walnut's red corner, Fair, 6 r, lot \$500.00.

Miller corner, Rock, 6 r, lot \$2,000.

Harris street, near Lucifer, 5 r, lot \$200.00.

Boulevard, near Houston, 9 r, new, \$500.00.

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THE WEATHER REPORT

INDICATIONS

FAIR WASHINGTON, November 17.—In elections for Georgia, fair except in northern portion, light rains, easterly winds, stationary temperature in northern portion, warmer in southern portion.

Observer's Office, Signal Service, U.S.A.

UNITED STATES CUSTOM HOUSE,
ATLANTA, Ga., November 17—7:15 a.m.

All observations taken at the same moment of actual time at each place.

Observations taken at 8 p.m. Seventy-fifth Meridian time.

Stations	Barometer	Wind. Direction	Velocity Wind.	Rainfall Water
Pensacola	30.20 64.5	W. NE	6	0.00 Clear
Mobile	30.21 64.2	S. E	6	0.00 Fair
Montgomery	30.21 64.2	N	8	0.00 Light
New Orleans	30.18 62.8 N	S	8	0.00 Clear
Mobile	30.18 62.8 N	E	6	0.00 Light
Palestine	30.19 64.2	S	6	0.00 Cloudy
Corpus Christi	30.20 65.0 N	S	6	0.00 Cloudy
Brownsville	30.20 64.0 N	S	6	0.00 Fair
Rio Grande City	30.20 65.0 N	S	6	0.00 Fair

LOCAL OBSERVATION.

TIME OF DAY	TEMP.	WIND.	PRECIP.
7:45 a.m.	50.35	44 NW	0
10:45 A.M.	50.35	44 E	0
Maximum Thermometer	55		
Minimum Thermometer	50		
Total Rainfall	0.00		

M. H. PERIN,
Sergeant Signals Corp. U. S. Army.

The barometer reduced to sea level.

T indicates the precipitation unpredictable.

Wanted—Real Estate.

If you have the following classes of property we will call to see us, as we buy houses now.

A small suburban home and farm of 10 to 20 acres, well improved, near one of the leading railroads.

A new cottage of 4 or 5 rooms must be a corner and on the north side, and good neighborhood.

For \$10,000, a four or five story building.

A good house of 2 or 3 rooms, with modern improvements, \$5,000.

A small house of 4 or 4 rooms, Boulevard and Street streets.

A 5 or 6 room house near Marquette Avenue.

A house and lot on Luckie street, to cost about \$1,000.

We Are Offering.

Haynes street, corner Rock, 6 r.h. lot 50x100, \$2000.

Haynes street, near Rock, 6 r.h. lot 50x100, \$2000.

Marlette street, near DeLoach mill, 2 houses, 4 r.h. lot 50x100, \$2000.

Simpson street, near Hayden, 5 r.h. 100x100, \$2,500.

Young street, near DeCar, 5 r.h. 60x100, \$2,500.

Young street, near DeCar, 5 r.h. 60x100, \$2,500.

Mill street, near Whitfield, 6 r.h. lot 50x100, \$2,500.

Mill street, near Whitfield, 6 r.h. lot 50x100, \$2,500.

Harris street, near Lucy, 5 r.h. 50x100, \$2,000.

Whitfield street, near Lucy, 5 r.h. 50x100, \$2,000.

Young street, near Lucy, 5 r.h. 50x100, \$

THE EXPOSITIONS.

THE FINE EXHIBIT DISPLAY AT AUGUSTA.

A Talk With President Tobin About the Great Show—Some of the Exhibits.**AUGUSTA, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)**—The exposition so far has been a great success, and I am more than satisfied with what we have already accomplished.

The speaker was President James Tobin, of the Exposition company, and he wore a smile on his face that was ample proof of his remarks.

"Yes, sir," continued Tobin, "I feel that we are giving the people a great show, and I know they appreciate it. The crowds have already been larger than I expected, and next week, especially after the races commence, I know the buildings and grounds will be filled daily. Everyone who has been here has gone off satisfied and thoroughly gratified. Our special days will also attract many visitors and if President-Elect Harrison comes, and it is probable that he will, everybody in the south, we can, will be here."

THE WORKERS.

The success of the show so far is due to such men as Mr. Tobin, Mr. J. Rice H. Alexander, Col. W. H. T. Tamm, Mr. J. H. Walsh, Mr. Steve Flaherty, Manager Ryckman, Major Sandy Cohen and others, who have for months devoted their time almost exclusively to this great work. Colonel Joe W. White, of the Georgia railroad, has also done some splendid work in advertising the show and bringing visitors here.

ALL THE RAILROADS.

have aided the exposition by reducing their rates to a mere nominal figure and the Georgia railroad especially has been good to it.

Major General Col. Dorsev has done everything possible for the convenience of visitors and for transporting them quickly to and from the grounds. The Georgia road runs trains from a special depot right into the exposition grounds every fifteen minutes, making the time between the depot and grounds in seven minutes.

THE ATTRACTIONS.

The wisdom of giving the people the worth of their money is clearly shown in the auxiliary attractions of the exposition. The buildings have been visited by crowds every day. There has not been an attendance of less than twenty-five hundred any day since the opening, and on Monday it ran to nearly thirty thousand.

The Atlanta International and the Savannah Valley convention were largely attended. The chariot races, balloon ascensions, tight rope walking, and other features have become very popular. The grounds are a perfect Coney Island appearance. Almost every device for pleasure and pastime has a space.

COTTON MANUFACTURERS.

The exposition proper has been pronounced by all visitors the best in the South, and it is evident that there will be nothing but big days. The cotton manufacturers of the country meet on Monday, and several hundred acceptances to the invitations sent out have already been received.

On the evening of that day, James Paine & Son, of the London press, will bring their famous fireworks displays, that have attracted such large crowds at Coney Island and other places.

Tuesday is the general passenger agent's day and it is already reported that at least two hundred will be here. Every one in the country has been invited.

Thursday, the 22d instant, will be "Tennessee day." Governor Taylor and staff are expected to the exhibition, and the amusement committee are exerting themselves to get up an attractive program.

On the same day, the London press, and all the other papers, will bring their famous fireworks displays during the exposition for \$500. He has photographs of all grades of furniture and samples of tapes, silks, etc., for coverings.

the hundreds around it where Mr. Marshall and his many agents dispense soda and fancy liquors. Chairman Brice ever distributes campaign documents.

THE BUSINESS CRASH,
WHICH SHOCK UP THE TOWN OF
TOOMBSBORO.**N. E. Baum & Bro. Go Through For
\$125,000—The Cause of the Failure—
General State News.****Macon.**—The bar met yesterday for the assignment of cases for trial next week in Fulton superior court. Nearly thirty cases were assigned.

The merchants of Macon were astonished yesterday morning to hear of the failure of N. E. Baum & Bro. of Toombsboro, which had a capital ranging from \$100,000 to \$200,000. Among the names learned, quite a number have lost by the failure of the firm had extensive and excellent credit. The amounts due in Macon in some instances run considerably over \$100,000. It is said that a Savannah firm of cotton factors lose over \$50,000.

Baum & Bro. did a large general merchandise business in Wilkinson and several neighboring counties. They had stores in each town in Toombsboro, Irwin, and Dublin. The main store was at Toombsboro. They shipped a vast amount of cotton. Certain knowing ones say they had been anticipating the failure some little while. It is said that they hope soon to resume business. The direct cause of the failure has not been learned at this writing, though it is known that Baum & Bro. had a great amount of uncollected farmers' paper.

The present route of the dumpling line from College street along Orange and Walnut is very circuitous, and General Manager Haines petitioned the city council at its last meeting to allow it to change the route to the city from Vineyard street, Georgia avenue, and other streets of the most beautiful residential streets in the city. Yesterday Alderman O'Connor and Powell, a special committee, went over the line with General Manager Haines and the committee reported adversely to the dumpling running along Georgia avenue and Mulberry street, but the bill did not pass.

Cartersville.—Two negroes of Dr. Feitoff's farm, John Brown and Bill Robinson, one evening last week were driving down the hill leading to the former three times. The bell took effect in arm and leg and produced only slight wounds. Robinson came in to give himself up to the authorities, and when a warrant was about to be taken out, Brown refused to appear on it as prosecutor. A jug of whisky is thought to have been the fountain of the difficulty.**Albany.**—When Mary Montgomery arose yesterday morning her daughter noticed her stagger. She ran to her rescue. Both began to issue from her nostrils. Her son had burst a blood vessel and died, apparently in his sleep.

The society of friends has gone at the Shepherd place in this city.

The residences of Stokes Walton, near Baconton, and Twyford, New York, and is in charge of Mr. Henry O'Brien, their general southern representative. The place is always crowded with admirers of handsome furniture, and there has not been one failed to pronounce it the very handsomest furniture ever shown in the south, or in fact anywhere.

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THE DAILY CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 18, 1888.

A Letter From Mr. Grady.

ATLANTA, Ga., November 16.—As far as in my power lay I have excluded from the columns of THE CONSTITUTION all discussion of the senatorial canvass. I will be pardoned for a few words over my own name—made necessary by unfaithful statement of my position—extended not beyond the limits, I hope, of propriety.

I am not a candidate for the United States senatorship. This I have said positively to all who have approached me on the subject. I have never at any time been a candidate. I have never addressed a human being on the subject, who did not first address me. I have not put foot in the capitol or hotels since the legislature assembled. Hundreds of friends all over the state will testify that I have declined their offers to come to Atlanta in my behalf. The strange and unexpected developments of the past week, as all concerned know, have been without my aid or suggestion—and rather in my despite.

It would be uncandid to say that I have been insensible to their meaning. The American senate is the ablest parliament on earth. To hold Georgia's commission to that body is the highest honor, in my opinion, that any kingdom or republic can confer on subject or citizen. To be thought worthy of such an honor by a considerable number of a legislature which is largely instructed for, and more largely pledged to, the present senator—to have had members repeatedly declare they would rescind instructions or recall pledges that I might achieve it—to have had approaching letters and telegrams from literally every quarter of the state—and, dearer to me than all, to have had the enthusiastic and almost unanimous good will of friend and opponent alike, in the city which is my home; these things, at first amazing and rejoicing me, have filled me with gratitude, deepened my sense of responsibility, and consecrated me more completely to the service of my state and my country.

I shall not discuss the studied attempt of one newspaper to decry the number and sincerity of my friends. I have never been an office seeker and have little taste for office seeking. Hence my strength or weakness may never be tested—and it would be as safe for me to boast as for others to deride. Unless it were to be tested by formal ballot it is of small interest to the public. As for myself I shall be happy if by a more earnest and devoted life I can in public service or personal requital, deserve a title of what has been tendered me or repay a tithe of what has been given me.

I shall discuss, however, two points, which have broader than personal bearings and reach deeper than my personal ambition. The first is that my name was suggested for the rebuke of Senator Colquitt's attitude in the late campaign and of the principle for which he stood. Three causes have withheld me from the race for the senatorship. First, my personal relations to Senator Colquitt. These need not be expressed in words. They are written in the beginning and end of every political campaign in which he has engaged since the war. Second, a reluctance to embarrass my friends who were complicated, or to lay the burden of a conflict on those who were busy with their own affairs. Third, a determination to do nothing that could be construed into a criticism of the position of any democrat for which he stood. These causes have withheld me from the race for the senatorship.

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Under these circumstances, it is natural that the treasurer should call loudly for retrenchment and reform. On the 1st of November there were forty-six dollars and thirty-nine cents in the treasury, and an indebtedness of \$3,000. To July 1st, the income of the war was \$222,507.09, and the expenditures were \$222,342.23.

The treasurer says that a reduction of about \$25,000 a year is necessary, and he suggests that a number of offices in the order be abolished, and that the salaries of those who occupy the remaining ones be materially cut down. During the past year \$37,700 have been paid in salaries. Mr. Powderly drew \$5,000, and other officers sums ranging from \$2,000 to \$4,000 each.

During the fiscal year the membership fell off 300,000, and at this time the membership is only 200,000, as against nearly 600,000 a year ago. No reason is given for this extraordinary falling off, but it is probably due to the fact that the order was too large and unwieldy to hold together long.

GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS says that Mr. Cleveland was defeated because he conceded too much to the pressure of his party. Here is a text that Editor Watterson could handle with aptness and brilliancy.

A Wealthy Syndicate. During the week just past several northern capitalists, including John Jacob Astor and representatives of the United States Trust company, Drexel, Morgan & Co., Brown Bros. & Co., Morton, Bliss & Co., and other great financial houses in this country and in Europe, have been visiting Richmond.

The Washington Post says that these gentlemen were amazed at the evidences of business energy and commercial development which they saw on every hand. They saw a growing town of nearly 60,000 population, and were brought face to face with the immense possibilities of the south.

Mr. Astor and his associates represent the strongest financial syndicate in the

so far above the present discussion as to be neither immodest nor odious. Georgia would have had ideal service had Mr. Stephens administered for her when she stood with the majority, and Mr. Hill spoke for her when she suffered with the minority. Those who would oppose Senator Colquitt's re-election believe that the present republican majority will be aggressive. No utterance from any republican source, however mild, has failed to assert that the negro vote in the south suppressed through violence, and miscounted through fraud, shall be freely cast and fairly counted. The republican party, proceeding on this false premise to correct a wrong that does not exist, must blunder from worse to worse. It is even said that the suggestion to change the basis of representation in congress and the electoral college, from actual population to the number of votes cast, is already provided for in the fourteenth amendment, and will not require additional amendment to be ratified by three-fourths of the states.

If this be true a simple resolution of the republican house and senate, approved by the republican president, would suffice to change the basis of representation of the southern states. It is this and other dangers that press on the south—and not the campaign of 1888, its management or its issues—that has led to a wider discussion of Senator Colquitt's re-election than was otherwise probable.

One other thing should be said. I am denounced as a "protectionist," and as "standing on the republican platform." It is openly said that my candidacy for office would be a sin against the party and my election the party's reproach. Why is this? Simply because on an economic issue of party policy I differ with the majority of my party, in private councils. When the decision of the party was made I promptly surrendered my own views, and at the first ratification meeting in this city I declared that no man indorsed the democratic platform in its entirety more heartily than myself. From that moment my voice, my purpose, have been to stand at the service of my party. No man has been more earnest or more devoted. None has watched the shifting phases of the battle with keener solicitude, or met defeat with profound sorrow. The morning of the defeat I wrote these lines, and every day has but confirmed them in my heart:

"This defeat but deepens our devotion to the democratic party. In the day of the party's triumph, we have been willing to see others pass us in the scramble for leadership and place. In the day of its adversity, we shall give place to no one, and let no lead us in loyalty or in sacrifice. If we can be instrumental in restoring this grand old party to the place from which it is fallen, and in clothing it again with the power of which it has been so wantonly stripped, we shall therefore have won the sum of earthly ambition. If this may not be—it is the words from which the party suffers most—then shall we be content to take our place with the "old guard" of democracy, which may, but which will not, be destroyed."

And this will, "Entreat us not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee; for whither thou goest I will go, and where thou lodgeth I will lodge, thy people shall be my people—thy God, my God. Wherever thou diest will I die, and there will I be buried; the Lord do so to me, and moreover if aught but death part thee and me."

How long is this proscription to continue? How long is it to be asserted of every democrat that he honestly differed with the majority. Later they reduced this to five or six. After this the clerk of the house and authorities were satisfied that the democrats would be in the majority. Close observers took the position that it would require an official count to decide the matter. In the midst of all these conflicting claims comes the announcement that the republicans may order a recount in some districts, and thus secure a majority to be increased by seating some of the republican contestants.

Does Anybody Know? Will the next congress be republican or democratic?

At first it was generally admitted that the democrats would control the house. The republicans then claimed it by about twenty majority. Later they reduced this to five or six. After this the clerk of the house and authorities were satisfied that the democrats would be in the majority. Close observers took the position that it would require an official count to decide the matter. In the midst of all these conflicting claims comes the announcement that the republicans may order a recount in some districts, and thus secure a majority to be increased by seating some of the republican contestants.

Does Anybody Really Know Anything Definite About It?

A FREEZE in Florida would hurt the orange groves, but it would be a blessing, all the same.

The Knights of Labor.

According to the report of Treasurer Turner, made to the generally assembly of the Knights of Labor now in session at Indianapolis, the order is not in a flourishing condition.

COLONEL BOB INGERSOLL has written a review of "Robert Elsmere." Some people will never rest satisfied until they find out what the devil thinks of his unorthodox book.

IT IS SAID THAT THE NEW YORK STAR has been sold again. It continues to twinkle in the same spot.

A POLICE JUDGE IN NEW YORK has decided that boys under sixteen cannot black boots.

A NEW YORK PAPER has asked its readers to state what they would do if they were worth a million dollars each. Some of the answers are amusing, but most of the writers say that they would do wonders for the poor. One man, however, writes that the person who would do the charitable thing would change their minds if they got hold of a million dollars. His idea is that the man of means acquisition of a large fortune changes a man's nature for the worse.

Then, there, was the "test of strength."

And this test, with the same result, would be repeated in every county in the state if the people had a week's time in which to apply it.

Senator Colquitt dare not release his record alone. The people would down him at once.

ONE OF THE PEOPLE.

A Test of Strength.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: The opponents of Mr. Grady have been anxious for a "test of strength" between Senator Colquitt and Mr. Grady. They seem to think they could draw some consolation from it.

The Colquitt strikers grew furious. Their evening paper, the "Daily Constitution," called for the "test of the Grady meeting." It begged the fain dealers to its soul if it has any that Grady could be down before the people.

Well, the Colquitt meeting "met" in Rome. There were six solid Colquitt men (as G. F. R. James would say) present, while the Grady men were so numerous that they were packed around the building. The six, elected a chairman, refused to let the people participate, and adjourned, while the citizens of Floyd, hundreds in number, at once reaffirmed their faith in Grady, and their conviction that he was the man for the strikers.

They have just had such a test.

The citizens of Floyd county and passed resolutions declaring Mr. Grady to be the man for the senate, and instructing their representatives to vote for him. The meeting was large and enthusiastic.

Colonel Bob Ingersoll, a most masterful presentation of the facts on which rests the entire inspiration of the old and new Testaments.

He clearly defines the difference between inspired revelation and mere fancy, and shows that the former is the work of the Holy Ghost, the latter of the Devil.

PROFESSOR FARADAY ONCE said that when a boy was the measure of the amount of confidence a man placed in his own judgment, there was nothing particularly immoral in it.

LEVY, OF THE LONDON TELEGRAPH, died as a great newspaper man should die—in his chair.

ACCORDING TO THE NEW YORK PRESS general Harrison will certainly offer Mr. Blaine a place in the cabinet, and Mr. Blaine will accept.

BARNUM'S ELEPHANT JUNO, got up a spruce

the other day and tore things to pieces. She had a bad cold and her keeper administered two gallons of whisky. Mr. Barnum was very indignant, and said he had rather lose Juno than encourage intemperance among his animals.

DEAD MEN'S CREDITORS.

NOT ENTITLED TO THE PROCEEDS OF LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES—Supreme Court Decision.

WASHINGTON, November 16.—The supreme court of the United States, through Chief Justice Fuller, has rendered an opinion of unusual interest to all the life insurance companies. The late L. H. Moore, of the District of Columbia, died in 1887, totally insolvent, but leaving \$35,000 in his insurance policies. The policies were by their terms payable either to the widow or children of the deceased.

The administrators and creditors of Moore's estate sought to have the application of the proceeds of the policies to the benefit of the debtors, and the beneficiaries on the grounds that the premiums paid by Moore were a fraudulent transfer of an insolvent's estate and void as against creditors, and that consequently the proceeds of the policies should not be to the benefit of Moore's estate, and not to the beneficiaries named in the policies.

The court held that the beneficiaries

are entitled to the proceeds of all the policies.

Office Boy—"No, sir, this is his night off, and he's going to meet his wife."

"Well, I'll stop and chat awhile with Dinks, the religious editor."

"He ain't in, either. He's on a spree."

Change Is Rest.

From the Philadelphia Record.

© Literary Bohemian—"I Binks, the sporting editor."

Office Boy—"No, sir, this is his night off, and he's going to meet his wife."

"Well, I'll stop and chat awhile with Dinks, the religious editor."

"He ain't in, either. He's on a spree."

carried in any economic issue. To save the party that in turn shall save us—that should be the first duty of every man in casting the campaign of 1892. To support without stint or hindrance what the party after full conference has determined on—and to let those states that are doubtful in battle but essential in victory largely decide what is best—that seems to me to be a higher and broader and wiser status than to hold a stubborn adherence to any one issue or a fixed prejudice against it.

They propose not only to make their railroad a great east and west line, but they propose to build a magnificent hotel in Richmond, open coal and iron mines in Virginia and West Virginia, and, as the Post says, "make a grand highway of peaceful traffic on the same territory over which contending armies but recently fought for the mastery."

Well, the gentleman are welcome. Every dollar of northern capital invested in southern interests is an additional assurance that the business men of that section will not permit the republican politicians to renew the old hostilities of reconstruction.

ONE democrat has resigned his office since the election. The brethren needn't be in a hurry. They will go soon enough too soon for the good of the country.

Up in the Air.

Professor King, the famous orator of Philadelphia, after making three thousand balloon voyages, now proposes to cross the Atlantic in an air ship.

The professor says that the venture will cost about \$14,000, and he wants his friends to back the money.

HERETOFORE the difficulty has been in keeping a balloon in the air more than twenty-four hours, but King says he can keep aloft several weeks by remaining in the lower atmosphere. He does not know how long it will take to reach Europe, as adverse currents may drive him in various directions.

Perhaps no practical benefit would result from such an experiment, but if it is worth trying, Professor King is evidently the man for the occasion.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

A LONG CORRESPONDENT speaking of the Whitechapel murderer, says: "It would seem that the murderer was an Englishman from the fact that he was a homicidal maniac from a much higher class of society than his victim, as has been his custom."

His depravity would have rendered him noticeable in the slums, even though he were in disguise.

The murderer's passage through the streets, in broad daylight, without betraying any evidence of the frightful butchery in which he had been engaged, suggests the lower class of Londoner, four out of five of whom wear at least two tons of clothes, one above the other, at all seasons."

IT IS BELIEVED THAT IT WILL BE LATE IN THE SEASON before the Atlantic states have settled cold weather.

THE WHITECHAPEL MURDERER continues to speak to the newspapers, signed "Jack the Ripper." In his last he claims that he is benefiting society by his acts, and that he will remain in England to commit crimes that will bring him fame and fortune.

He will preach his gospel to the world.

He will go to America to tell the story of his life.

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RECEPTION LAST NIGHT
AT THE RESIDENCE OF MAJOR AND MRS. FITEN.

Beautiful Decorations and Elaborate Toilets—The "German Evening" at Mrs. Ballard's—Other Society News.

Major and Mrs. Fitens gave at their home on Peachtree street a charming reception last evening in honor of their guests, Misses Debow, of Nashville, Dawson, of Augusta, MacDowell, of Columbus, and Flora Fitens.

The many guests invited were composed entirely of young unmarried society people. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers. The room in the front parlor was adorned with valances and borders of white muslin, and curtains hung with bows of bright chrysanthemums made glowing spots of color on tables and pedestals.

The supper room was a lovely picture with its fragrant flowers and lights shedding soft radiance through colored globes. The table was elegantly set with silver, glasses, and fruit, and the room was well patronized. The ladies connected with the mission have adopted this method of raising money to defray the expenses of the school taught at the mission by Miss Alice Purcell. This is a school of which many have now heard and in some respects is one of the most important in the city. About sixty children of working people who cannot afford to go to other schools, are here taught. Very many of them were never in school a day until this school opened two months ago. Their improvement in so short a time is wonderful. The ladies realizing that the work is too much for one teacher are desirous of raising enough money to employ an assistant. Last night they decided to keep it up tomorrow, and will continue to serve good lunches at ten cents to those who will find them with a call. Many of the articles for sale are the handiwork of the mission children.

The ladies will be thankful for any donations of oysters, fruits, etc., and will not refuse cash.

Upon last Wednesday evening Miss Mamie Moyers was united in marriage to Mr. J. M. Richards. The wedding took place at the home of the bride, Dr. Strickler performing the ceremony in the best manner. Miss Moyers, who on this occasion looked like a lovely girl in her long train white silk bride gown, is one of the most attractive young women in Atlanta.

In the hall a punch bowl brimming with roses cheered without inhaling its devotees, and every delicacy was served in the prettiest style.

The evening was passed delightfully with music and conversation.

Mrs. Fitens wore a gown of white moire antique trim with bands of gold embroidery.

Miss Flora Fitens a chaste toilette of white silk, with striped gauze draperies, bouquet of bride roses and diamond ornaments.

Miss Evelina Debow pale blue semi-trained, flaxen hair, with front embroidered richly in pearls, handsome pearl pendant passanteer around the necklace, pearl jewels and a bouquet of la France roses.

Miss MacDowell white crepe de chine and more, pearl ornaments and bouquet of la France roses and maidens hair.

Mrs. Bebbie Dawson, white moire, with tulip drapes, pearl ornaments and marcasite brooch.

The dress and bouquet were the gifts of Miss Flora Fitens, and are as beautiful and attractive as that young lady herself. No higher compliment could be paid them, and they are sure to win many ardent friends and admirers during their visit to Atlanta.

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He is the brilliant writer who is known to all readers of THE CONSTITUTION as an "American Inquiry," and the verse copied are most clever and witty.

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To have been 'neath your roof-tree three days as your guest,
Though the major is matchless in the role of mine host.

How I suffer his friends to admire you the most. It has long been the custom with ill-mannered men.

To place learned women quite under the bane
"She need not compete with her lord and her master."

Such each critic, and willing, and pert postster,
"I'm not intended that she should be looking beyond her four walls and her babies and cooking."

Hence Pope's cruel jibes and Swift's sarcasm inhuman.

Even Herbert cried, "Wise of a Latin-born woman."

AN YOU tell Mrs. M. had they only known you? They would never have jested at a cultured bas bleu.

Your poetry, pliot, wisdom and wit,
With manners so winning and language so fit,

All sweetly compacted in the holy alliance,—
A true and high of the new "Christian Science."

Make captives of all who sit down at your board,
By women you worshipped, by men you're adored.

They could never indulge in misgivings mocking,
For the blue's in your eye are not in your stocking.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Moody will be glad to learn that they will make their residence in Atlanta. Mrs. Moody, nee Miss Mabel Holliday, the daughter of Mrs. G. H. Holliday, is one of the most charming ladies of the city. Mr. Moody is lately from Rome, Ga., and was one of his most honored and esteemed business men. He is now with Maddox, Rucker & Co., of this city.

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The following is the programme selected for the occasion:

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Through the State.

Fort Gaines.

A brilliant wedding occurred at the Baptist church last Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. The couple were Miss Columbia F. E. Hatchett, both of Fort Gaines. The church was beautifully and artistically decorated and filled to capacity by the friends of the young straits of the wedding march skillfully executed by Mr. J. E. Paulin, the happy couple, with their attendants, shortly mounted up the aisle, with the organ playing a strain of soft music, where they were united in marriage by the Rev. J. H. Ovley, in a solemn and impressive manner. The attendants of Fort Gaines, with Miss Anna Lauro Dillard, of Auburn, Ala.

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After the marriage the happy couple went to a restaurant, where the attendants took the train for Columbus, Ga., where they will spend some days taking in Augustus before their return.

Col. F. B. Dillard, the talented editor-in-chief of the Atlanta Constitution, is a man of prominence and ability, while Miss Jimmie is admittedly one of the most amiable, accomplished and attractive girls in the city.

The best wishes of our entire community attend them on their life voyage. The community were many, and some exquisitely beautiful and costly.

Albion.

There have been quite a number of interesting events happening here during the week. On Tuesday evening Col. F. B. Dillard and Miss Anna F. E. Hatchett, both of Fort Gaines. The church was beautifully and artistically decorated and filled to capacity by the friends of the young straits of the wedding march skillfully executed by Mr. J. E. Paulin, the happy couple, with their attendants, shortly mounted up the aisle, with the organ playing a strain of soft music, where they were united in marriage by the Rev. J. H. Ovley, in a solemn and impressive manner.

The young man, who was acting stage manager and general overseer, made a speech to the list, after which he said would be presented the vestment of "Frederick the Great Discovering the Light in man's Tent." The rhapsody began. The lady acting general manager and property lady disclosed that though the tent was in readiness, the curtains had not been put up, and when she was told he had not sent his accommodations so that a proxy might act, she said he had been announced and was ready to exhibit, but where was Frederick the Great?" The rhapsody continued and so did the dilemma. Inventive genius was brought to bear to get out of the difficulty, and the property lady and general manager to the stage manager, "I can't. I have no costume," he said. "Let us get up ours," she responded.

In less time than it takes to read it, she dispatched a messenger to Mr. Gordon's mansion for Hugh Gordon's great coat. From the moment the snatched bell sounded and its bludgeon seal extenuated into a huge mustache, with the aid of thread tied round the manager's head, Faust was pleased of his gray wig that the proxy might be magnified as Frederick, an innocent young man, was made a proxy for the list, which by the time of this news and gift was gone.

Promised at 10 o'clock, we entered in a beautiful suit of maroon-colored silk velvet, entered the beautiful and artistically decorated parlor of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, of Atlanta, and A. L. Edmundson, of the North Georgia conference, advanced and, in a very impressive manner, performed the ceremony. After the ceremony, the grand guests reported to the dining hall, where was waiting a table laden with the choicest and most delicious viands, the cost of which is beyond the power of your comprehension.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Edmundson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Puck, Miss Eddie Morris, of Edgewood, Dan Suddith and Clarence Allen, of Butler, and Mrs. George P. Estes, J. L. Hudson, J. L. Hudson and Horace Lurard.

The audience applauded as though Frederick had spent weeks costuming and rehearsing, but to say that the foot "broke up" those on the outside, don't express the situation.

The audience say that Miss Linda is equal to any emergency.

Little Bertie Gordon, with a little cap to assist her pulled the curtain strings for the slide curtains. In the column part of a tableau, through some blinds on the little fellow's part, strings got mixed and the curtain was torn. Little Bertie lost her patience and burst into tears across the stage, between the pealing keys of harmony and the audience, exclaimed: "The thing is busted and I am going to resign as curtain puller."

The Mother Goose reception given by the ladies and children of Marietta Street Mission yesterday was quite a success. During the afternoon

the room was crowded with children, and they had a most delightful time.

At night oysters and other refreshments were served and the ladies were well patronized. The ladies connected with the mission have adopted this method of raising money to defray the expenses of the school taught at the mission by Miss Alice Purcell. This is a school of which many have now heard and in some respects is one of the most important in the city. About sixty children of working people who cannot afford to go to other schools, are here taught. Very many of them were never in school a day until this school opened two months ago. Their improvement in so short a time is wonderful. The ladies realizing that the work is too much for one teacher are desirous of raising enough money to employ an assistant. Last night they decided to keep it up tomorrow, and will look to those who will find them with a call. Many of the articles for sale are the handiwork of the mission children.

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BROS.
W YORK.
SEASON,
RPEETS.

avalanche of carpet sales during the past
out into our prices did the work well. This
for you, and if you want a carpet at all

Your Opportunity

drive on Monday on

Double Width English Carpets in Velvets and Brussels
catch at ruinous prices to get them off.
import these goods direct and can make you a
any other house can afford.

with & Son's Tapestry Brussels from 50c per
yarns and 3-ply. These will be sold for a
compared with the original value, and they
a regular carpet for some rooms.

BRUSSELS!

stocked in these goods and wish to reduce
my trade is upon us. There are some beauti-
suitable for parlors, bedrooms, halls, etc.
use of them we will make you such a price on
take them.

opportunity to buy fine carpets at an ordinary

CURTAINS.

ent is very complete in heavy and light weight
the right.

you will find it to your advantage to examine

ENCY GOOD

partment affords some attractive novelties at
will prove acceptable as gifts for weddings

leaders of the Carpet Trade.

OS,
& 18 EAST HUNTER STREET.

FURNISHING GOODS.

LAST WEEK'S BUSINESS WAS
ALMOST
Phenomenal

Our store was crowded from one end of
the week to the other, and our force kept
us making people happy.

"IN TIME OF PEACE PREPARE FOR WAR!"

Cold weather will be upon us in a few
days. This week we will show some

FOR MONDAY
100
CHILDREN'S
S U I T S
AT \$2.00
WORTH \$3.50.

OVERCOATS

Goods bought from manufacturers
luxurious to close out, and bought for less
than the cost of manufacture.

We have priced them with the same

margin off.

They will help to swell our popularity.

ODDS AND ENDS IN SHIRTS SACRIFICED!

We have no time to fool with them
and no room to give them, and they go
almost at any price.

HERE'S FOR A WEEK OF BARGAINS.

Fetzer & Pharr,
CLOTHIERS, FURNISHERS & HATTERS,
12 Whitehall Street.

NUMBER!

SASH, BLINDS

ROLL WORK, NEWEL BALUSTERS, RAILS, WINDOW
LADDER, ETC. MY OWN GOODS, AND AM HEADQUARTERS
MATERIAL. WRITE FOR ESTIMATES.

L. TRAYNHAM 74 Decatur St., ATLANT, GA.

**JACOB'S PHARMACY.**

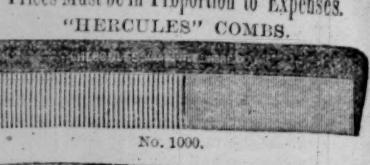
The Only Cut Rate House in the South.

Occasionally parties with mortgaged stocks, limited credit and funds and with many difficulties in business, promise in a vague manner to meet our prices. On investigation you will find that this promise is never fulfilled. Save time and money by coming to us.

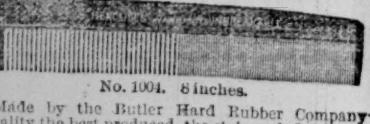
DEMAND PRICES!**HERE ARE A FEW OF OURS.**

Prices Must be in Proportion to Expenses.

"HERCULES" COMBS.



No. 1000.



No. 1001. Circles.

Made by the Butler Hard Rubber Company. Quality the best produced, the comb and finish unsurpassed. We replace every comb bearing this stamp which may be broken in twelve months from the time of purchase. Price ranging from 25¢ to 75¢.

**JACOB'S FRAGRANT COLOGNE.**

6 oz. bottle \$6c. Same size as Hoyt's. Dose. We don't know how to make anything more refreshing. After using it you will not want anything more fragrant or invigorating. In fact, it is midway between an extract and perfume.

EXTRACT AND COLOGNE.

also up to 25¢, \$1 and \$1.25 bottles, and in hundreds of fancy sizes, cut glass, etc.

SEASONABLE GOODS.**Quinine Pills**

One grain...60¢ Two grains...10¢ Three grains...15¢ Five grains...25¢

These capsules are filled with Powers and Weightman's Quinine, and the pills are of Mekelburg and Robins' make.

Compound Quinine Capsules.

25¢ doz.

Compound Quinine Compound.

25¢

D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO., THE DISORGANIZERS OF HIGH PRICES.

What we say we say it Well,
Because the Simple Truth we Tell.

85c. At this price we are going to sell one case of beautiful large 10x4 White Bed Blankets. These are our exact former \$1.25 Blankets, 12½ and 15c a pair for ladies' full regular made Hose. Think of the price and quality.

20c a pair for one case of ladies' full regular Hose in black and colors. They are cheap at 35c.

25c, 35c and 50c for Ladies' Fleeced Hose in black and colors.

Ladies' pure all wool Hose at 25c, 35c and 75c a pair.

15c a pair for men's full regular made British ½ Hose.

Two cases of men's ½ Hose 10c a pair worth 20c.

8½c for a man's good ½ Hose.

10c a pair for Misses' Fast Dye Black Hose, 5 to 8½, with white split feet.

KID GLOVES.

The best Kid Gloves for 50c, 75c and \$1 in the market.

They are beautifully embroidered backs, and would be cheap at fifty per cent more money.

Our P. Centeneri Kid is the softest, most durable and best fitting glove sold.

Also full lines of Jersey, Cashmere and all kinds of Skin Gloves for men and boys.

HANDKERCHIEFS

A world of Silk Handkerchiefs at 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c and 65c.

The above is an assorted case thrown out as a leader, just to start Christmas off in a whiz.

25c, 35c, 50 and 75c for beautiful

Mufflers. We also have them as high as \$1.50 to \$2.50 each for exquisite designs.

Beautiful Silk and Wool Caps for babies.

Infants' Sackques, silk and wool, trimmed with ribbon.

CENTER TABLES

Will contain some of highest drives ad bargains all this week ever shown south. Everything marked down to close out before we open our Holiday Goods. We must have room for them. A BIG LINE OF FURS.

LINENS.

Among the numerous attractions we shall offer this week perhaps some of the following may interest you:

1 case of real Scotch Turker Red Damask to be closed out at 8, 22 and 25c a yard.

1 lot 58-inch all linen blached Damask to be closed out at 47½c a yard, they are worth 75c.

1 lot of 62-inch Bleached Damask will be closed at 50 and 55c a yard, this is our former 85c goods.

50 dozen Huck and Damask Towels 18x35 inches at 10c each.

50 dozen extra size and weight, assorted Huck and Damask Towels, red, blue, old gold, and fancy borders, will be sold at 25c each, they are worth 35c to 40c, also big values in bleached and unbleached, red bordered, pure white and turkey red Napkins and Doilies, Fancy Table Sets, with Napkins and Doilies to match.

\$2. At this price we have one case of extra large, fine, gray Bed Blankets. They are worth \$3.50 in any market. Our price is \$2.

Immense bargains in White Blankets at \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5 a pair. Let us assure you that you are at headquarters when you strike us on Blankets.

Bed Comforts 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, and as high as \$9 for a real Eiderdown.

We simply say that we can save you money on the above goods over any house this side of New York.

1 case, 32 dozen, ladies' scarlet all wool Vests at 50c each. These are the same grade of goods that we have been selling at \$1, and we challenge any house in Georgia to sell as good an article under \$1, but, mind you, that we will sell this case out at 50c each. The above is one of our kind of bargains.

Dress Goods!

We bought immense bargains in the above goods on this last trip to market.

35c a yard for 40-inch Serge, all colors. You never heard of these goods being sold before under 65c a yard.

40-inch all wool Serge, extra fine, at 50c. Sold in early season for 75c. 25c a yard for a 36-inch Henrietta, worth 47½c.

25c and 35c a yard for Black Cashmere, 36 inches wide.

The above are cut rate prices.

New lines of Broadcloths, all colors, from \$1.25 to \$2 a yard.

ON TOP.

VIRGINIA BRIGHTS THE CHOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

The Quality of the Most Popular Cigarette on the Market—Where They Can Be Had.

A few months ago the large cigar and tobacco firm of Allen & Ginter, Richmond, Va., began to manufacture a brand of cigarettes known as the Virginia Brights. This firm has become famous throughout the civilized world by the sale of another brand known as the "Richmond Straight Cut." This brand is a ten cent package, while the Virginia Brights is a five cent package.

Allen & Ginter, we are reliably informed, export more cigarettes than any other firm in America. They have been catering to the European trade, and they are as well and favorably known in Paris and London as they are in their own city.

This is now a five cent package brand, Virginia Brights, is one of the finest cigarettes ever put up. In fact, most ten cent packages are no better than the Virginia Brights. These cigarettes are made of the best leaf tobacco and not of trash, and are just such goods as merchants delight to handle. Consumers to smoke. They are what you might call a genuine one cigarette in every particular.

Now, everybody who smokes know of Allen & Ginter. They are one of the richest and most reliable firms in the world. They are so favorable known because they put up only first-class goods. They buy their tobacco and store it for three or four years before working it up. This keeping of the tobacco makes it more select, and then their goods are superior to those of other factories. Of course it takes lots of money to do this, but Allen & Ginter have plenty of it, and are able to give the public a real top cigarette at the smallest possible price.

Will this firm introduce their Virginia Brights in the south? Yes. Already hundreds of thousands have been sold in the past month, and the trade is booming right along.

They have established southern headquarters at No. 6 Kirkland house, and have entered the field to share their cigarettes—the Virginia Brights—on top. This they are rapidly doing. Mr. E. F. Smith is in charge of the southern headquarters, and is pushing the work for all who know him intimately.

He became a member of Barnes Lodge No. 55, Improved Order of Odd Fellows, January 20th, 1888, but his illness prevented him from indulging in the pastime with his brother Odd Fellows. He was an active member of the First Baptist Church, though the cold clay rests upon his mortal remains.

Mr. E. F. Smith is in charge of the southern headquarters, and is pushing the work for all who know him intimately.

If you want a good smoke, one that will do you good and will give you happy recollections, smoke Virginia Brights. These cigarettes are the cigarettes of the future. Their merits will sell them. Merchants throughout the south will do well to correspond with Mr. E. F. Small, Atlanta, Ga., and learn something more about them. Send him your order for a few thousand and be convinced of the excellency of Virginia Brights.

W. T. KUHNS
33-1-2 WHITEHALL.
1st col Sp 10th 1st 2d 2d

44 Marietta St.

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Were you at the Opera House last week? If so, did you notice how many persons had Opera Glasses? We sold a great many of them, and hope to furnish every lady and gentleman in the city with a pair. We are headquarters for fine Opera Glasses, Cloth Bags for the same, Holders, etc., all of which we offer at popular prices. Don't forget we will give away the GOLD WATCH and SILVER COFFEE SERVICE January first.

J. R. WATTS & CO.
JEWELERS and OPTICIANS,
OPPOSITE THE OPERA HOUSE
1st col Sp 10th 1st 2d 2d

Ask the railroad people who receive the fine furniture and they will tell you Sharp & Onderkirk.

Sour Dough Rye Bread. Davidson and Marseill Co., 43 Peachtree.

Two cent stamps for sale at Constitution business office.

NOTICE.

To users of City Water. The water will be cut off from the city at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, the 18th, and remain off for six or eight hours. Wm. G. RICHARDS, Superintendent,

Lucy Hinton on the Leader.
Lucy Hinton tobacco, manufactured by F. C. Bang, Wright, Huntington, L. O. Ottemeyer, Harder, Kirkland, Guy Lindsey, Misses Mary Sanders, F. C. Jackson, Veda Condy, Mrs. B. F. Jones, May, Brooklyn. The date of the play is the present.

Turkish and Smyrna Rugs
From the size of a full room down to the size of a door mat at Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

Bread for all. Leave orders at Davidson and Marseill Co., 43 Peachtree.

OBITUARY.

GRAMMING—Died Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock, W. G. Gramming, at his residence, 15 Haynes street, Funeral notice in Monday's Constitution.

IN MEMORIAM.

EDWARD F. FRITCHER, born March 9th, 1852, died October 24th, 1888.

Business Judge. Improv'd Order of Odd Fellows, No. 38, Atlanta, Ga., November 16, 1888.—Our brother departed this life beloved by all who knew him intimately.

He became a member of Barnes Lodge No. 55, Improved Order of Odd Fellows, January 20th, 1888, but his illness prevented him from indulging in the pastime with his brother Odd Fellows. He was an active member of the First Baptist Church, though the cold clay rests upon his mortal remains.

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AMUSEMENTS.

OPERA HOUSE

Monday and Tuesday, | Tuesday Matinee at 2 sharp.

MR. A. M. PALMER

Will present the greatest seasons at the Madison Square theater, New York, entitled,

"JIM, THE PENMAN!"

written by Sir Charles Yonge. Mr. Palmer's company includes F. C. Bang, Wright, Huntington, L. O. Ottemeyer, Harder, Kirkland, Guy Lindsey, Misses Mary Sanders, F. C. Jackson, Veda Condy, Mrs. B. F. Jones, May, Brooklyn. The date of the play is the present.

ACTS I and II—Mrs. Rutherford's apartment in the town home of the Balloons in Beggar Park. Con servatory at back.

ACT III—The Library of Ardeleigh Court, Ralston's country place. Small Reception Room at Ardeleigh Court, Breakfast Room at back.

No increase in prices. Reserved seats at Miller's.

WED. AND THURS. NOV. 21 and 22. | THURSDAY NOV. 22. MATINEE AT 2.

EDWARD J. HASSAN'S

MONSTER SCENIC PRODUCTION,

ONE OF THE FINEST.

PRODUCED AT AN EXPENDITURE OF OVER \$10,000.

—By a Company of New York Artists.—

WEDNESDAY NOV. 21. 10 A.M.

THE GRANDEUR AND EXTRAVAGANCE OF THE

MONSTER SCENIC PRODUCTION.

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